

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

Published every evening, Sunday excepted, by the Tonopah Bonanza Printing Co., Incorporated.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS MEMBER NEVADA PRESS ASS'N

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Terms of Subscription by Mail for Daily Bonanza:
 One Year \$12.00
 Six Months 6.00
 Three Months 3.00
 One Month 1.00
 Delivered by Carrier, \$1.25 per Month.

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Entered at the postoffice in Tonopah as second class matter.

MILLER? NOT ON YOUR LIFE

GRANT Miller, the perennial candidate, has flopped over once more and is now trying to break into the Republican party. At first nothing short of a senatorial toga would meet his sanction and, when it was pointed out that Roberts was invulnerable for that position, the apostle of Socialism, took another think and concluded he would look just as well in the lower house of congress. The vanity of this man surpasses all understanding. After having devoted the best years of his political life to berating and abusing everything emanating from the Republican party from which he was firmly evicted in his early manhood by his own political apostasy, the forked tongued orator of the Truckee thinks all he has to do is to signify his willingness to accept office to have the party of Lincoln, Garfield, McKinley and Taft fall down and adore his candidacy. Nothing doing this time. There may be a dearth of congressional candidates this year but an abundance of suitable timber will be in evidence when the time comes. The voters of Nevada have always relied upon a Republican in the lower house and last election showed this confidence was not misplaced when Roberts ran so far ahead of his ticket that he was alone in the running when the polls closed. The people of Nevada want a Republican in both branches of congress this year, and every indication shows that the wish will come pretty close to being gratified. Miller was satisfied to ride the Socialist band wagon when the riding was good and the government was lenient about criticism but, as soon as this country became involved in Europe and a gag placed on disloyal utterances, the ranting Socialist found his occupation gone. Therefore he sought new fields which, he thought would pave the way for return to the old fold. When the nation began to grow censorious and a check was placed on reckless remarks about the administration and the attitude of the United States at the beginning and prior to the war, Mr. Miller was jolted out of the lofty seat he occupied in the circus parade and landed with acrobatic agility in the circle which he thought offered the best opportunity for slipping through the entanglements and making a home run to Washington. Nay, nay, Pauline! Not this time. Another day when you have demonstrated your earnestness and stability to remain put, there may be an opening for an ambitious grandfather. Four years from now there may be a chance to qualify for the finals in congress, but not just now or at any time in the near future. Put that in your pipe and smoke it.

PROFITTEERING AT HOME

EVERY newspaper has had its columns more or less congested recently with stories of alleged profiteering among the Napoleons of finance and the jugglers of contracts but no one seems to have paid any attention to what is going on in Nevada political circles where the chief value of an office appears to be in the perquisites attached to the same. The most noxious illustration of the Tammany principle, that to the victor belongs the spoils is found in the case of A. B. Gray, who was recently appointed receiver of public moneys at Carson City. The office chair was hardly warmed by the atomic appointee than he appears to have added to his income by taking unto himself the public advertising of the land office which by rights belongs to some honest editor who is bent on rendering a service to his district and helping develop his section of the state. The Bonanza has no irons in the fire for, under the orders of the interior department, no advertising from the Democratic administration, is permitted to appear in a Republican publication, but it does not seem exactly right for an officeholder, who exists by grace of his party and the favor of Senator Pittman, should receive any pay from the government which pays a princely salary for services rendered in connection with the land office. However, Clay Tallman, land commissioner, under date of May 1, 1918, in advertising the sale of Beatty townlots, has to travel all the way to Carson City to find a favorite on whom he can bestow the price of party devotion. Are the Democratic editors of this state so dead to the necessity of protesting against this system of adding to an officeholder's fat living when they have to struggle along doing all the free government printing that is sent over the desk with every mail. Grey does not bother himself with printing any of these appeals for Red Cross, Liberty loans or warfare stamps, but keeps right on grinding when the grist comes to the mill accompanied by a fat check from the land office. He is in the business for revenue only and it is surprising the way he puts it over his fellow Democrats when it comes to hogging all the pie with both feet in the trough twenty-four hours a day.

The Reno Gazette is growing quite agile since it succeeded in turning another handspring last Saturday when it flopped over to the Prohibition party. The mahout of that machine better look out or he will find himself trying to climb a telephone pole next.

Tonopah will not do itself justice when the Reno Elks' ball team visits here next Friday unless steps are taken to declare a half holiday. Give everybody a chance to see the game and to prevent slackers from claiming exemption from attending.

SHOTS FROM THE MAGAZINE

To mediocrity genius is an offense.

Good listeners are always reputed intelligent.

Kultur develops a race with heart of bronze and cheek of brass.

The Kaiser is an unscrupulous speculator whose merchandise is men.

Half hearts that succumb to the first blow have no place in the ranks of democracy.

In democracies the orbits of business and politics never join.

perhaps that is why no merchant or banker has ever become president.

The junkers are slowly waking to a realization that the resources of democracy are inexhaustible.

While the recent German offensive did not feaze the allies it succeeded in crushing the life out of the pacifist sentiment in Great Britain.

AMERICA—THE SYMBOL OF FAITH AND HOPE

By GEO. W. GOETHALS
 Acting Quartermaster General



EVERY American citizen should be proud of the American Red Cross. It is daily, indeed hourly, giving an example of mercy to the whole world. Through its operations the suffering of soldiers and civilians is being alleviated.

The American people should continue to support the American Red Cross. Through it they are helping their own men and helping the allies. Through it they are making America the symbol of faith and hope in a distracted world.

GEO. W. GOETHALS,
 Acting Quartermaster General.

TIME ZONE WILL BE CHANGED AFTER CLOSE FEDERAL INQUIRY

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, June 17.—Present application of the daylight saving law, as it affects localities, will probably be changed in detail by the interstate commerce commission before the 1919 spring advance touches American clocks, though in main, investigations now proceeding find the hour advance working satisfactorily. Examiners for the commission have completed the taking of evidence on the subject in eastern and mountain cities, but still have to conduct hearings in the middle west.

At El Paso, Texas, June 17, the final hearings will be completed, and after that formal reports to the commission will be available.

While the duty of prescribing the limits of the four time zones in the United States fell to the commission, as a temporary expedient it adopted the demarcations of eastern, central, mountain, and Pacific time as made by railroads, and fixed a fifth belt to govern Alaska.

The examiners were sent out to see whether changes in the railroad time limits would not convenience business and social life if adopted. They have found to date a number

of points, generally on the eastern edges of time belts, which already had systems of daylight saving by running on the hours of the belt adjacent to them.

A dual system of time has been found in several places in the United States, where "railroad time" and "town time" have both been customarily recognized, the latter being one hour faster than the former. Some points have continued the system, even under the general time advance last spring, while others have adopted a single standard. Rulings will perhaps affect these.

The law is not compulsory, except for persons doing business with the government and railroads, but the examiners are finding that compliance with it is almost universal. Specifically, the law defines the hour zones across the United States as entering respectively upon the 75th, 90th, 105th, and 120th meridians west of Greenwich, with borders equidistant between the meridians. The commission exercised its power to set aside these standards, and adopted the existing railroad zones, which are only roughly similar to the legal ones, in order not to confuse and disturb the course of life.

WINGFIELD BUILDS HOTEL AT WINNY

WINNEMUCCA, June 17.—The El Dorado hotel will be rebuilt and fitted finer than ever. The building is to be not only one of the finest in Nevada but is to be furnished equal to any on the coast.

This decision was arrived at during the visit of George Wingfield here last week. Mr. Wingfield heads the company and the other stockholders are prominent capitalists of Humboldt county and Reno.

The new building will be four stories high, with basement under all and will have 105 rooms, every room or suite with a bath.

Besides being interested in a good investment it is generally believed here that sentiment is a big factor in inducing Wingfield to take hold of the proposition, for Winnemucca was for several years his home town and ever since fortune came his way he has felt very kindly towards the old town and its people.

Our Liberty boys abroad quickly discovered that, in all countries, sons of democracy are brothers.

MRS. ALLEN MCCORMICK STRUCK BY LIGHTNING

Mrs. Allen McCormick, of El Paso, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Campbell, of Steptoe valley, narrowly escaped death from a stroke of lightning at the Martin hotel spring south of Cherry Creek, says the Ely Record. A slight shower had just ceased falling and Mrs. McCormick, Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Martin had gone down into the garden, perhaps 200 yards from the house when the lightning struck them. All three of them were knocked unconscious, but Mrs. McCormick and Mrs. Martin recovered faster a few minutes. Mrs. McCormick was by far the most seriously injured. Part of her clothing was torn off and her shoes were literally torn to ribbons. Even the hairpins in her hair were bent and twisted by the force of the shock. In addition to the electric shock, Mrs. McCormick was painfully burned literally from the top of her head to the soles of her feet.

GOLDFIELD MAN WOUNDED
 Count de Termes, who left Goldfield several months ago to join the French colors on the western front, has been wounded in the foot while on duty and is now recovering.

Deeds of love are seldom offered as negotiable securities.

TAYLOR TELLS OF WILDCAT'S ATTACK

SAYS HE HAS NOT FELT ANY ILL EFFECTS FROM PASTEUR TREATMENT

"I haven't felt any ill effects from the Pasteur treatment yet," said John G. Taylor, prominent Lovelock sheepman, who had an encounter with a lynx at his sheep ranch in Squaw valley a few days ago and is now taking treatment at the state hygienic laboratory, says the Reno Gazette.

"When the lynx first attacked me I thought it was a friendly dog climbing on my back but soon I discovered my error as the animal sunk its teeth into my back and then I managed to shake it off. It ran out of the tent in which I had been securing some things from my valise and then attacked Barry, who was standing besides his automobile 150 feet away. It grabbed him by the leg and then he took it by the back of the neck, held it at arms length, stepped into the automobile and threw the animal down on the ground. It was killed later by one of the employees of the ranch.

The most surprising part of the whole affair is the fact that the animal came up to the camp in the middle of the day. There have been few cases of this kind although there have been several cases of rabies in that district."

KILLED BY LIGHTNING

During the heavy thunderstorm which came up Wednesday afternoon a party of men who were cleaning out an irrigation ditch for the government were struck by lightning and one of the party, an Indian named Jimmie Butte, was killed.—Fallon Eagle.

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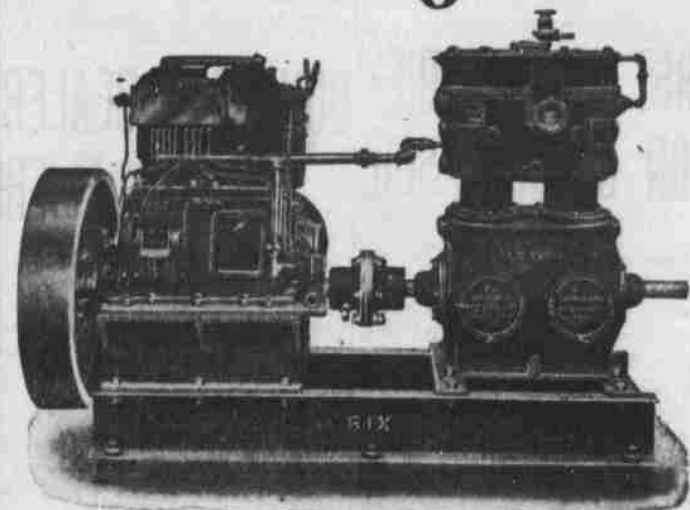
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The Vegas Way

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